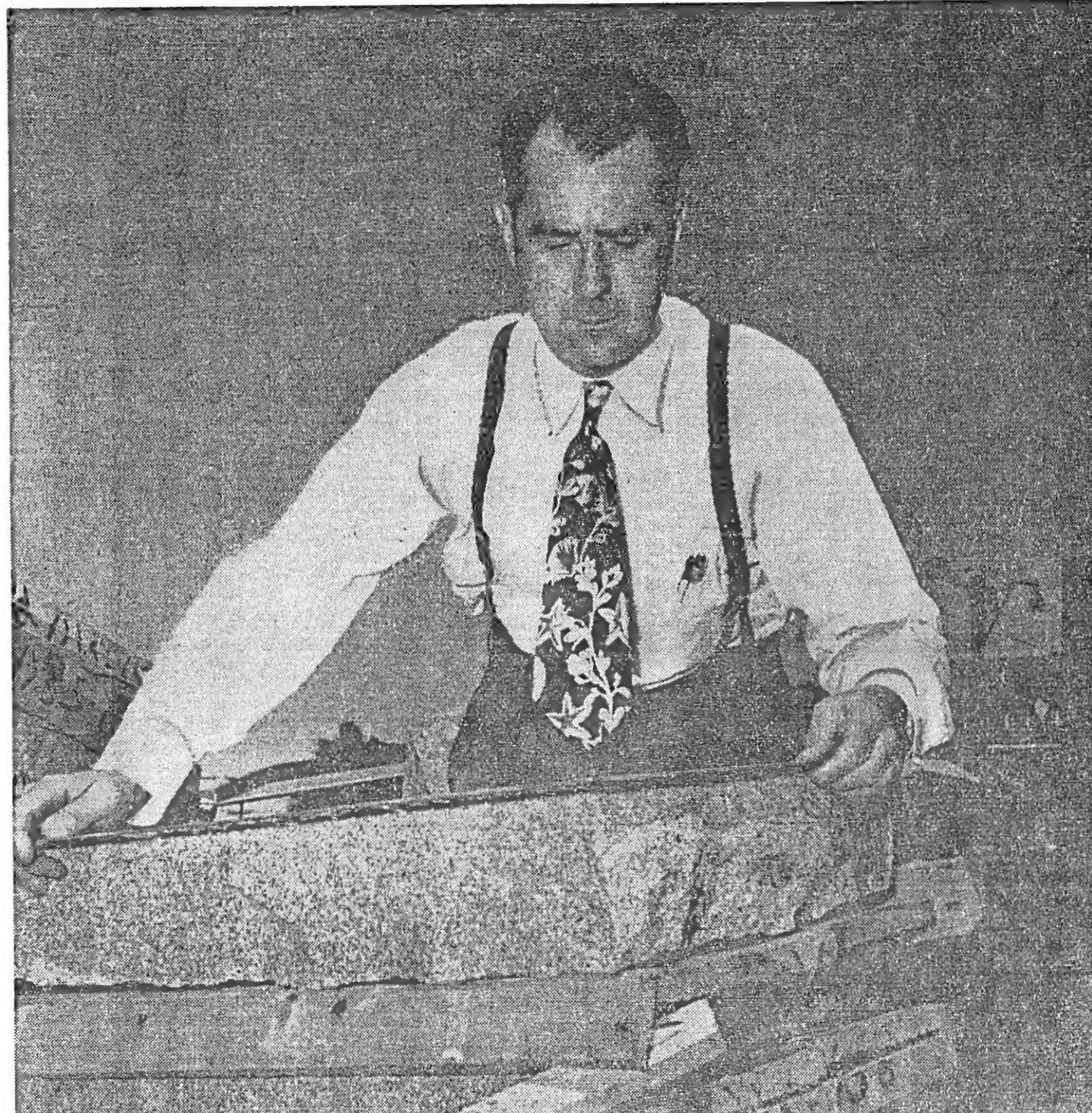


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Answer His Questions

CHICAGO (UP)—A child's speech may be impaired if his parents meet his questions with disapproval or indifference. Wendell Johnson, professor of speech and psychology at the University of Iowa, said.

While a child may grow up to speak fluently and enunciate clearly, he may at the same time confuse, antagonize and demoralize his listeners and disturb and mislead himself.

"It is important that a child

she's a
teen-aged terror!

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James Walker, the third generation of Walkers with rocks in their head, measures a newly uncrated block of granite for a customer. His grandfather quarried almost a million dollars worth of granite from the huge deposits of the mouth of Little Cottonwood.

Utah Granite Can't Make the Cemetery

UTAH granite is not so hot. Now before any native son gets angry enough to throw a rock of it in our direction, let us explain.

There's Vermont granite, there's California granite, Minnesota granite, Missouri granite and then there's Utah granite. All of those states except Utah can boast of granite worthy of cemetery monuments. Utah's claim is limited to granite worthy of buildings.

T'S AN excellent building stone but a poor monument

The native stone is excellent for buildings but no good for monuments. It's too soft. It'll last hundreds of years, not forever.

By Shelley Burns

material. The reason is because it is too "soft." To anyone who has slipped on a boulder in Little Cottonwood canyon, this latter statement might seem silly. But it's true.

Granite experts think in terms of eons. They want their monuments to be stand-

ing when Gabriel blows his horn. And they want them with the same sharp edges as the day they were hoisted out of the shop. Utah granite would fall short of this test, the experts say.

Anyway, the stone was another rock to us until we

visited James M. Walker, 1745 E. Holladay blvd. He's the third generation of Walkers with rocks in their head.

GRANDFATHER Walker owned the huge granite quarry in the mouth of Little Cottonwood canyon. He bought it from the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints around the turn of the century. The quarry had previously supplied stone for the LDS temple. Mr. Walker fulfilled a contract totaling \$750,000 for the granite in the state capitol and the LDS church office building, 47 E. South Temple. The quarry is almost abandoned now and his grandson, James, keeps the deed more as a family memento than for business.

The latter thinks of his favorite rock like some people think of diamonds. In fact, he uses diamonds to saw it. A diamond saw can rip through granite like nobody's business. Steel saws, used in slicing out the granite pancakes from which monuments are carved, take two days to cut through a 12-foot block.

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Test Your Memory
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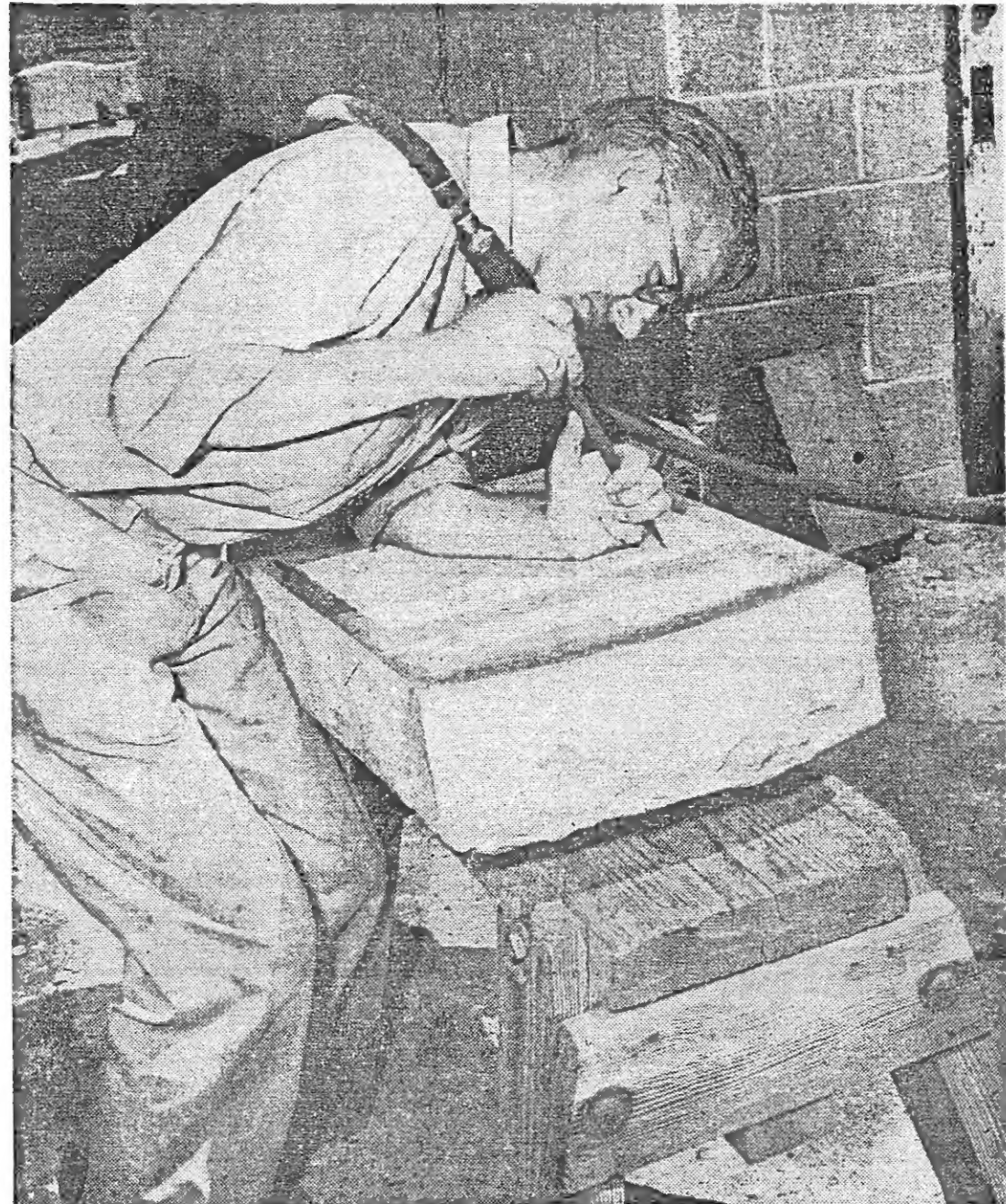
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6:00	★ABC Starts Your Sunday with Good Morning Music
6:15
6:30
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7:00	★American Farmer, Music, News	○Tone Tapestries, All Music
7:15
7:30	★As We See It	○Mutual's Chamber Music
7:45	★It's Your Business
8:00	★Old Fashioned Revival Hour, With Rev. Fuller From Long Beach	○Radio Bible Class—Religious Program
8:15	○Voice of Prophecy 7th Day Adven.
8:30
8:45
9:00	★Voice of Prophecy, Favorite Hymns	○Back to God, Christian Rel. Church
9:15	○Funny Page Man
9:30	○Music of the Day
9:45
10:00	World News	○Music on "Wings Over Jordan"
10:15	Carmen Cavallaro	○Lutheran Hour
10:30	Popular Classics for Music Lovers	○Dr. Maier
10:45
11:00	★Tea and Crumpets	○Meet the Press
11:15	A Delightful Hour of the Best in Music	○News Interviews
11:30	○Scattergood Baile
11:45	○Top Drama
Noon		
12:00	★This Week Around the World	●Frid. Tele. News
12:15	●Music for You
12:30	★Piano Playhouse—Artistic Stylings	○Family Theater—Hollywood Stars
12:45
1:00	★Sammy Kaye's Sunday Serenade—An Hour of Your Favorite Music	○Mystery! — Murder By Expert
1:15	○Mystery! — "Mystery Hall"
1:30
1:45
2:00	★ABC Presents Show Tune Time	○House of Mystery—Mystery Drama
2:15	○Mystery! — Mystery Traveler
2:30	★Milton Cross, Opera Album
2:45
3:00	★Changing World Afternoon Memories	○Mystery — "Und Arrest"
3:15	○Mystery — "Tr Detective"
3:30	★Dance, Dr. Danfield
3:45
4:00	★Mr. President, with Kansas, Arizona	○Mystery of Week With Roy Ro

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After a piece is received by a monument maker, he polishes and cuts it like an Amsterdam jewel man. Pneumatic tools and the sand-blaster save him days of labor. Michael Angelo Geissing, a Danish stone cutter who emigrated to Salt Lake last January and who is now employed by Mr. Walker, is an admirer of American tools. In Denmark he could cut 56 letters a day using a hammer and chisel. Now he can do a 56-letter combination on a headstone in 10 minutes.

Mr. Geissing, who won a prize in Denmark for a bust of Joseph Smith, is very proud of his surname. Michael Angelo considers himself an artist not an artisan.

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9:00	★Drew Pearson ..	★Radio News	★Radio News
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